# Before will oblige us and ensure better attention to the dischar and arrangement of their advertisaments by medium them as early in the day or evening as possible, the car lies the better. Our large edition complete us to go to prem from two to six hours sooner than any other morning paper, and it is very desirable that everything intended for insection should be handed in infere offsite of clock. Seed Advertisements Early.

Union of Polegraph Campanies.

The negotiations pending some time for the Union of the several Telegraph lines between New Orleans and Sackville (New Brunswick), and for the permanent connection, for all busi-ness purposes, of the seaboard lines with those of the North and West, have been brought to a successful close. The several companies intersted have agreed upon the terms of union, and the new Consolidated Company will, we understand, be organized immediately under a special charter from the Legis'ature of New Jersey. The Company will have an agregate capital o about \$1.500,000.

It is expected that these new arrangem will not only add greatly to the facilities for the dispatch of telegraphic business, but largely reduce the cost. At present, there are two or more offices, with staffs of operators, in every city, town and village in the country, while under the new arrangement, but one office will be necessary. The Telegraph has become an important institution, and if the New Company shall wisely manage its affairs, striving to serve the public to the utmost, and acting upon the honest and only true business principle of "First come first served," its success will far exceed anything that has, thus far, been attained in the Telegraph line.

### The News by Telegraph.

Magnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 43 Wall street and Astor House, main entrance.

Too Torry and Broderick Duel. Interesting Particulars of the Fight.

DEMEANOR OF THE COMBATANTS.

The Excitement at San Francisco

Cincinnati, Oct. 10.—The San Francisco Times of the 14th ult., says, that in accordance with our anticipation, the expected duel between Senator Browsmox and Judge Terry, took place yesterday morning, in a small valey, ten miles from Morced Leke. The parties went out of town the night previous, passing the night in separate localities. At a quarter past six, Bringwicz and Traws arrived on the ground, attended by their seconds and physicians. Hon J. C. McKinsma and Mr. Coultres for Brooming, and Galhous Breman and Thomas Hays, for Trans. on desce ding from their carriages the parties ecemed to be in the best spirits, neither appearing anxious or nervous as to the result. About haif an nour was scoupied in the arrangements. Ten paces were marked of, and the principals took their positions. The econds divested them of their outside coats, white collars, and other articles which raight present prominent targets; also of their watches and the coin in their pockets. One of the seconds then read aloud the code dwello, which occupied a short time. Mr. Coultres then addressed the two gentlemen, saying he wished it to be understood that he should count 'cone, two,' after the word "dre," after which he should say "stop;" no shot must be fired after that. During this time the principals maintained their positions, and listened with composure to the details. Judge Trans stood with his head thrown slightly back, looking towards his antagonist. Each heid a pistol in his hand, pointed to the ground. Each was diesed in black clothes, and wore a slouched hat. Mr. BROEMIOK stood or etc., but with his head rather down. The positions of the two were somewhat different. Judge Trans maintained that of a practiced quelistry oscillation of the two were somewhat different. Judge Trans maintain d that of a practiced quelistry oscillations of the two were somewhat different. Judge Trans maintain d that of a practiced quelistry oscillation of the two were somewhat different. Judge Trans maintain d that of a practiced quelistry oscillation cinnati, Oct. 10 .- The San Francisco Times

replaced it.

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practiced and motionics attitude, was not one for more that of an iron nerved man than was that of Baobancus.

At a quarter before seven, Mr. Coultum pronounced it words, "Are you reary?" "Ready," responded Teasy, and "Ready," was uttered by Baobancus, Immediately atter, "Fire, one, two? was pronounced in modorately quick tune. Baobancus raised his pissol, and had searcely brought it to an angle of forty-five degrees from it-down want position, when owing to the delicacy of the hair trigger, it was discussingd, the ball catering the ground, four pares in advance of him. Thus fired a few instants later, taking deliberate aim. There was a perceptible interval in the two reports, at that instant Baobancus was observed to clap his left hand to his right breast, when it was sean that he was wounded. He recied slowly to the tent, and, before his seconds could reach him, fell to the ground, still grasping his weapon, his right be ground, still grasping his weapon, his right leg doubled under him. Teany, upon dwelnerging his pistel in hes hands, but did not nove from his position. Baobance's seconds ran to his add, and Dr. Loons commenced to staunch the wound. The bullet entered just forward of the nipple, and lodged, as was supposed, ut dor the left arm. He was soon after wards to me into town in his carriage.

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Previous to this, TERRY and his friends left the field, Previous to this, There v and his friends left the field, driving rapidly into town, and started at once from the north breach, where a best was waiting, and proceeded to Cashand, where they took private conveyance to Benicia. On their arriva at Benecia, they took an overland conveyance to Secomento.

Mr. BROFERICK was taken to the house of Leonidas Habitus, at Basec Point, where he was visited, during the day, by hundreds of his friends. He was able to speak during the afternoon, but owing to his wound-d image, his articulation was generally industried and unintelligible.

The correspondent of the Checonsti Times says, that at 15 minutes past 2 this morning, (16th) Mr. Broferick breath the last Gloom and sorrow pervade the whole community. Flags are at halfmast, unlend wwn. The steres are cooling, and all the public buildings and even private houses are the public buildings and even private houses an

## The Oanker Cay's Passingers.

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Norfide, Oct. 10.—The following are the names of the passengers who remained on beard the Quaker City after the disaster of Friday night: Jons B Pant, Harry Jor Es, Manuel Berand, J Ross, C. G. Mondalve, C. Ghaller and and Irrend, E. L. Channe, indy and two children, Jons and Irrend, E. L. Channe, indy and two children, Jons and Irrend, E. L. Channe, indy and two children, Jons Charlade, F. R. Di. S. D. Jose Dr. S. M. Gamenite, lady and son, C. W. Tokranor, whe and child, G. Disaldo.

The Quaker City is rigged as a hermarphodite brig, can spread considerable canvas, and it prevented from reacting New York, can, no doubt, get into Hampton Roads. Capt. Sauteller, who is known to have great confidence in his ship, will probably make every exertion to return to New York but under sail alone, and with the retarding force of two heavy side whees, her progress would necessarily be slow. In the absence of suitable steamers to send in search of the disable d steamer, application was made, by telegraph, to the Seen tary of the Trassiry, to permit the use of the Harriet Laue for that purpose. The Quaker City being a mail at amer, and having the mails on board, it was believed Mr. Conn would issue the order for her to go upon that duty, a service which Capt. Fauscu is more than willing to undertake. The passengers will be taxen to New York by the steamer Yorktown, probably reaching that port on Wednesday, in season for a portion of the passengers to go to Havana by the Cahawha, which leaves ox that Cap. By that fine it is also hoped that the steamer will have been heard from, and her mails secured for sending forward. She is fully insured, Norfolk, Oct. 10,—P. M.—There are as yet no tidings of the steamenty Quaker City, and great Norfolk, Oct. 10,—P. M.—There are as yet no tidings of the steamship Quaker City, and great fears are sutertained for her safety, in consequence of the heavy north-tast gale of yesterday. Te-day the wind is light.

The Calcket Match.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—1 the Cricket match between the all king and everen and twenty-two of the United it tes, which was to have been commenced at noon to day, was postponed until 3 P M, in consequence of the had state of the ground occasioned by the heavy rains of last night. The players are all in face trim. all in fine trim.

The match commenced at 3 o'clock. Lockyrn acted as wicket keeper, and Junus Calson and H

When the stumps were drawn, the American 22. When the stumps were drawn, the American 22, at their first immings, made 41, with nine men out.—
Collin went in with Ginnes, when the stakes were drawn, it being 5 o'clock. The ground was damp and slipper, from the beavy rails of the morning, but the bowling and fielding were splendid. Wistak and Ginssa displayed no net vousness, and added materially in swelling the score. New ALL's score of 5 was made by a square legged hit which obtained much applause. Jackson did most of the bowling. In consequence of the inclemency of the weather, the resumed on Wednosday, be-morrow being election day. The Americans are nuch pleased with the appearance of the game.

The Santa Fe Mail.

St. Louis, Oct. 10.—The Santa Fe mail of the 18th uit. reached Fort Independence this morning. Measure. Ormso, Pearus and Carsenaw arrived, and confirm the attack on the mail party. The Indians took all the mules, provisions and clothing, but did not molest the mail, which was taken forward by the next out going party. The in-coming party found dead bodies of four men, supposed to have been Fake's Feakers. Two subsequent attacks on the outward bound mail caused the detention of the in-coming party, owing to their waiting for the ox train behind them, laving been apprised of the difficulties ahead by a Maxican. The combined strength of two trains probably prevented another attack. A company of avairy has been ordered to march immediately from the lattice.

## THE NEW YORK SUN. EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Artival of the Indian. Four Days' Later Intelligence.

THE ZURICH CONFERENCES. Delay of the Great Eastern's Departure.

Father Point, Oct. 1 .- The steamship Indian,

Famer Foint, Oct. 1.—The steamship Indian, from Liverpool the 28th ult., passed this point at half-part 5 o'clock this afternoon, and will reach Queboc about 5 o'clock to morrow morning. Her dates are four days later than those already received.

The American ship Charles Buck, nearly loaded for Liverpool, was burnt at Bombay on the 22d of August. She was a total loss.

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It was stated that the conferences at Zurich were again progressing.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times asys, that the task of the Plenipotentiaries has been diminished by deepatches from Vienna, and that it is believed the conferences will be terminated in a few days, unless new instructions should be received. The amended programme is stated to be as follows: A definitive treaty of peace will be signed by the three Powers, when another treaty will be drawn up, by which Austria will cede Lombardy to France, who will make it over to Sardinia. The most difficult point in the double transfer is the debt, and on this head, it is believed, Austria will moderate her demands. Decuments will be brought up respecting the Italian Confederation, the restoration of the Dukes, and other unsettled questions, but they can only be signed by the Austrian and French Plenipoter tiaries, as Sardinia utterly rejects the restoration of the Dukes and will not agree to a confederation under the present circumstances. of the Puges and Will not agree to a confederation under the present circumstances.

Spain has requested to be represented should a Congress take place.

The grossips of Paris and Brussels state, that Prince ALBERT (I) will respresent England, the Archduke MAXIMILIAN of Austria, at the proposed Congress at Brussels.

MAXIMILIAN of Austria, at the proposed Congress at Brossels.

OREAT METAIM.

The repairs on the Great Eastern were going on actively at Portland, but it was considered doubtful whither the ship could be got ready for sea during the month of October. The fittings and all matters connected with her seagoing equipment had been placed entirely in the bands of the marine department of the Board of Trade, and this, it was supposed, would increase the expected delay. It was thought probable that, in a few days, the ship would proceed to Southampton, for convenience of receiving materials from London, and for the gratification of excursionists, who continued to visit her in thousands.

The telegraph cable between Malta and Sicily had been successfully laid, and business had commenced upon it.

The London Times has another editorial on [the new boundary difficulty with the United States. It laments that the former treaty should have left any pretext for the question which has arisen, and says, that it is a case for the earliest possible settlement. It points out the absurdity of going to war for so trivial a matter, but argues, that England, nevertheless, should assert her rights if they are plain. The article concludes with a description of the intimate commercial and other relations existing between the two countries, and deplores the effect that war would have on both.

Thomas Pensez has been formally approved of as U. S. Consul at Galway.

The official Galwate.

The British Association for the advancement of scionce has terminated its annual seast on at Aljerdeen. The members, to the number of 500, were entertained by the Queen, at Balwooral.

Earl Densey had carried out his threat to clear his Doon estate in Ireland, so far as to have every tenant served with a formal notice to quit. The incentive, it will be remembered, was the difficulty experienced in tracing out a murderer.

The tenantry threw impediments in the way of his discovery. The case had attracted much attention.

It was stated that Sir Hore Grant is to have command of the expeditionary force to China, and that 10,000 men are io be sent from India, but none from England.

Latest by Telegraph. London, Wednesday morning.—Col. HAWKISS, Chief Commissioner of the Oregon Boundary Survey, arrived yesterday, in the capacity of special envoy from Gov. Douglass, in consequence of the occupa-tion of the Island of San Juan by United States

The London Morning Post, referring to the diffi-culty, says: Our transatiantic counts had better which the progress of Russian power in the Pasific, than quarrel with their rest friends and customers, the people of England.

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FRANCE.

The Paris correspondent of the London Spectator says: There is still a hitch in the peace negotiations. Austria persists in keeping an Austrian army in Venetia. When this difficulty has been surmounted, the treaty will be signed by Austria and France, and the Congress will be held at Brussels. It is announced that the French force for China will consist of five thousand troops of the line, fifteen thousand marines, six large steam transports, four stilling frigates, and six second-class gunboats. Another authority says that the expedition will number from ten to twelve thousand men.

nen.
The French steam frigate Sane was wrecked while proceeding from Toulon to Brest. All hands were proceeding from Toulon to Brest. All hands were saved.

French commercial affairs show no improvement. Wheat had advanced, both in Paris and the provin-cial markets. Flour was also dearer. The silk market was inactive.

The Moniteur warms the Press generally to respect
the laws, which incans to praise the Emperor.

The fourth and last Italian deputation, that from Romagna, was received by the King of Sardinia, at Monza, on the 14th. The following is a summary of Monza, on the 44th. The following is a summary of the King's reply:
"I am grateful for the wishes of the people of Romagna, of which you are the interpreture before me, As a Carholt Sovereign, I shall, myself, always retain profound and unatterable respect for the superior illerarchy of the Church.

As an Ita ian Prince, I am reminded that Europe having in view the state of the Rimagnese peops, who demanded a prompt and efficient messure of reform, has accepted formal obligations towards your centry, I receive your wishes, and, strongthened by the rights conferred upon me, will support your cause before the great powers.

Augusts.

AUSTOIA. An Imperial order is published, for a commission with special legislative powers to organize extensive eforms in the system of circet taxation.

The Bey of Tunis died on the 22d of September. The presumptive heir, "Sinz Saros," had been installed as his successor. Tranquisty was main-CHINA.

stand as his successor. Tranquisty was maintained.

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The China mail with dates from Horg Kong to Aug. 10th, had reached London.

Nothing of any moment had occurred since the affair at the mouth of the Peino. Two gunboats and a steamer remained in the Gulf of Pechet, the rest of the defeated squaden being at anchor principally off the entrance of Ningpore River.

One of the Hong Kong ne aspapers states that Mr. Ware, the American Plenhotentiary, was still on beard his ship, and as little likely trobtain the ratification of his treaty as the Engish Musister.

Another journal speaks of the probability of his laving gone on to Pekin, and a Russian despatch, published at 8t Petersburg, says he had arrived in P. kin but was kept in confluencet.

Russian authority also states that the loss of the Chinese in the affair at the Petho forts, was 1,000 killed. The number of wounded was not stated.

The Hong Kong correspondent of the London Times says that the repulse of the British had not produced any change in the relations with the Chinese.

It was stated that some of the wounded were in the hands of the Chinese, and were well treated.

The state of Admiral Hork's health was serious.

There had been a serious emeute at Shangbal, in which several foreigners had been kilded and others wounded. Among the latter was ser. Interpreter FAT, who was in a precarious state. The rio is said to have arisen from the kidnapping of a Coolie for a French wessel—the master of the vessel asserts that the Chinese on board attempted to rob him, and that he was compelled to fire upon them in self-defence. The French Minister ordered the Coolle ship into port for a strict investigation of the case.

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JAPAR.

In Japan affairs have assumed a very unsatisfactory position. On the 11th of July, the British treatry was duly ratified. Since then the Japanese Government had attempted to evade it by seeking to confine foreigners to a small issand about ten miles from Jeddo. They further sought to establish a new coin as the only one to be used in commercial dealings with foreigners, although according to the treaty foreign coins were to be received at their intrinsic value. The present arrangement of the Japanese produced a depression of sixty-six per cent. The British Consul General had issued a protest, and stopped trade for the present.

COMMERCIAL INTALLIGENCE. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—The sales of cotton for the three days preceding the departure of the Indian from Liverpool, were 21 000 bales, of which 1.000 were to speculators, and 5.000 for export. The market closed duli at easier, though quotably unobanged, prices.

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LIVARPOOL BRYADSTUFFS MARKET.—The breadstuffs market was dull. Richarbaon, Spende & Co. quote Plour dull but steady. Weest quiet but steady, at 7a. 4d.a9a. for Western red, and 9a.a9a. 4d. for white. Corn had a declining tendency, with a very

white. Corn had a declining tendency, with a very limited inquiry.
The country wheat markets were generally one shilling lewer.
Livenroot Provision Market—Beef was firm.
Pork dull and nominal. Been quiet, short middles, boneless, 47s. 6d. Lard dull at 54s. 250s. Onthrock at Brownsville, Texas.

Oatbreak at Breveaville, Texas.

New Orients, Oct. 10,—advices from Grownsville, Texas, are received, stating that that place was
attacked, on the 28th uit, by a band of guerrias, who
killed five citizens, broke open the jail and freed ail
the prisoners. The most intense excitement prevalled, and the Max cans sent aid from Matamora.

The citizens of Brownsville had mostly fied to
Matamoras, having no faith in the promises of the
cutlaws, that they would not molest them any
more.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 10.—The Wappoo steam saw mills, near Charleston, were burnt on Saturday. They were variously insured in the Home, Metropoli-tan and Security Companies, New York, Picentx and City and New Singland Companies, of Hartford, with other Compunies.

On Thi medy night a rice mill, near Charleston, belonging to Danize Herwan, was burnt. Partly insured in the Home Company, New York,

Ex-Minister Lawar on Pall-mtering Ex-Minister Lames

Charleston, Oct. 10.—The Courier's special

New Orleans correspondent says, a letter from Gen.

Lamas, ex-Minister to Nicaragus, deprecates filibusterism. He says, there are only two questions left unsettled by the Lamas Zenadon treaty, viz.: The claims of American etizens, and the opening of the claims of American etizens, and the opening of the remain troub. Both, he believes, will be satisfactorily transit route.

Washington, October 10.—A private letter from London says that our Minister, Mr. Dallas, is exerting himself to procure the recognition of the Mexican Liberal Government by England, while other prominent gentlemen are similarly engaged.

The Episcopal Convertion.

Richmond, Oct. 10.—In the Episcopal Convention, the Committee on Canons reported adversely as to amending article list of the Constitution, so as to locate the Convention permanently at Philadelphia. The Committee also reported that canons 1 and 2, of 1858, are not repealed by the action of the last Convention.

Convention.

The fellowing proposed amendment to article 3 of the Constitution was called up and debated: "Whenever General Conventions are held, the Bishops of this Church shall form a separate House, with the right to originate and propose acts for the concurrence of the House of Deputies, and all acts must pass both Houses."

It is noticed as an evidence of the change state of affairs in Ireland, that there has not, for many a day, been so much activity in the building trade, as at the precent time. A recent Irish

paper says:

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In Dublin, master painters, decorators, 'dec., find it impossible to procure sufficient men for the works in band, and wages in those branches especially are increased. A painter of any capacity, will get £1 16s per week. The extraordinary demand is easily accounted fon. There has been since the famine, a steady and vory decided increase of wealth in Ireland, extending to landlords, farmors, traders, and other classes. Formerly the owners of the soil were sunk deeply in improvidence. But all that is changed now. The towns are improving, country mausions are improved, and many new ones are in course of erection; and so general is the demand for artisans, that the supply is inadequate. Bendes, there are orders for tradesmen of this class from some parts of England; and altogether, employment is much more active, and labor is better remunerated, than perhaps at any former period. The accounts from Unitershow that employment is more brisk in the linen trade, and that the prospects are improving.

#### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

CHAUNCRY JOHNSON, the well-known bank other, who escaped from confinement at Sing Sing, about two months since, and who was rearrested in Boston, on Sunday, arrived in this city yesterday, in charge of officer FITZMAUAICE, of the 2d precinct. At 5 P. M., JOHNSON WA sent to Sing Sing, and this morning is, no doubt, reinstated in his old quarters.

#### CITY NEWS.

TAMMANY HALL PRIMARIES.—These elections ook place last evening. As interest only attaches to

First WARD. Judicial. Thomas Byrnes, Thomas Stewart, Patrick McGuire, Gregory Doran, William Jennett. Benatorial.-Michael Halpin, Thomas Brennan, John Ahearn, Patrick Fitzsimmons, John

F. Horn, Robert Brown, William Miner, Charles W. Kruger. Senatorial. Alfred Chancellor, Isaac Wiltins, Patrick McMahon, James Watson, John C-THE WARD Judicial Anthony J. McCarty, Augustus P. Heath, E. B. Schaffer, Barnet Coll.

Edwin M. Haggerty. Senatorial—James English Enoch Smith, John Huriey, Edward Burke. FOURTH WARD .- Judicial .- Wm. Batrd, James White, J. H. Purser, Jeremiah Donavan, James Powers. Benatorial —Edward J. Kelly, G. W. Casseriy, James Driscoll, Timothy Suilivan, Michael Kearin.

Peter M. Schenok, John Moore, Vincent Clark, Thos. Breanan. Senatorial.—John T. Henry, Robert C. McIntiic, James Clark, M, C. Murphy. James Lawrence.

Ryan; Lawrence Clancy; William P. Powers; Denni-Burns. Senstorial.—Owen Kenny; Jemes E. Kerri-Murphy.

BEVENTH WARD....Judicial.—Edward Shandley

James McMahon; Richard Kimmons; John Brown i Thomas Dunlap. Senatorial.—John Biair; Michae Brien; Cornellus Hartnedy; Wm. Gayte; Joseph Hughes.

Eights Wars-Judicial. John C. Mather David A. Powler; Morton Fairchild, Jr.; Patrick Ga-

agher : Louis Fransway. Senatorial ... Jeseph Mu phy: Wm. Francis; Benjamin Collard; George L. Loutrell ; William Delamater. NINTH WARD-Judiciary.-Philip W. Engs; C. F. Chipp ; M. A. Gilchrist ; H. H. Morange, Jacob Wind-

modler. Senatorial—Stephen Messereau; Charles Murphy; Samuei Long; Charles Miller; Francis TENTH WARD, Judicial -Elijah F. Purdy, Moses D. Gale, Seth C. Douglass, Henry Vandewster, Daniel Slote. Ecnatorial - John Van Tine, John

Matthews, Samuel T. Wobster, Andrew J. Fisher, ELEVENTU WARD .- Judicial -- Bernard Kelly, F. I. A. Boole, Francis Clark, James Corvin, John N. Cor neil. Senatorial John H. Hooghkirk, James Tracey Hiram Engle, James R Steers, Henry C. Woolley. TWELFTH WARD -Judicial -- George H E Lynch Patrick McGann, Hugh Crombie, Wm. H. Tone

John Conway. Senatorial. James Mackean, Charles Boice, William O. Wobb, Edward Roche, John McCusker. TRIRTERSTH WARD .- Judicial .- Philip Merkle William P. McCormick, Charles K. Smith, Caarles Koster, John L. Smith. Senatorial.—John Phalan, John Pickford, Jr , James Calahan, Peter Boylau

John H. Long. FOURTERBYH WARD. -Judicial - Andrew H. Green Edward Devin, James Hays, James Mulligan, Michael Corkoran. Senatorial-Henry P. West, Matthew Daly, Michael Murphy, James Kehoe, Henry R

FIFTEENTH WARD - Judicial. - John Whoeler Dan'l Norris; Henry L. Clinton; John B. Ryder J. R. Flanigan. Senatorial-Abram T. Hidian Wm. M. Cooke; Thomas Casey; Laffyetto Harri-

son ; John Gambieton.

Sixtexniu Ward.—Judicial.—S. Osgood, N. Jar ris, Jr , C. K. Graham, J. H. McCunn, James Mur ray. Senatorial.-M, Halpin, Daniel Goary, Wm.

dorrison, Josh. Pearce, C. P. Johnson. SEVENTERSTH WARD-Judiciary.- C. Bainbridg Smith, John B. Fogerty, A. Rickhoff, M. Gorman Wm. H. Mansfield. Senatorial-Geo. A. Jeremiah David Crawford, S. Eustachi, John J. Dymond, B

Reilly. ELGHTHENTH WARD, Judicial Gilbert M. Speir John E. Devlin, John Neebit, Wm. O'Donnell, John T. Hoffman. Senatorial.—Robert Foster, Andrew J. Hibbard, James Inving, A. J. Mathews, Richard

Murphy. NINETEENTH WARD .... Judicial ... Bryan McCahil Anson Herrick, Robert Gamble, George Weir, Thos Geony .- Senatorial .- John Egan, John L. Brown. Stephen M. Drew, James Gallagher, Edward Hart. TWENTIETH WARD. Judicial Poter B. Sweeney Edward W. Bishop, Douglass Taylor, Thomas D James, Nelson J. Waterbury. Senatorial John Brice, William Menck, Thomas Kiernan, John Mc

McGrane, James J. Mooney. TWENTT-FIRST WARD. - Judicial. - Andre Fro ment, Bernard McCabe, S. L. M. Barlow, Gilbert Dean, Menzo Deffendort. Senatorial.-James Mahony, John Kerr, C. W. Baker, John Murphy,

George W. Gaffit.
TWENTY SECOND WARD. — Judicia! — Alexander Ward, Michael Connolly, Richard I. Clark, John M. Helck, Nicholas Scagrist. Senatorial—Wm. H. Doberty, William L. Wiley, Phillip F. Hannavan, Charies Sesgrist, John Filser.

THE STRAMER C. VANDERBILT ASHORE. The steamer C. Vanderbilt, which left her dock yesterday afternoon, with about 259 passengers, when passing through Hur gate, came against Holbrook, tearing away a portion of the ladies' cabin, and fore ing the steamer on to Flood Roach. Fortunately, no one was knjured, and the passengers were taken off by the steam tug J. F. Stevens. The damage is about

ON THE STRIKE,-A large meeting of boot fitters was held last evening, at the 14th Ward Hetel to make arrangements to strike for higher wages 1963 about 1916 cents on the dollar in advance of present prices. The following shops will be notified of the action of the Association: SARLES, ACTON GLAZE, BEASHERY, CARIL, CLARENSE, SUSEE, SAMMEX BLOOK, COLLIN, JOHN BUBER, TATE, READY, RODGER CHIP, GOUTON, PERSIS, FRANKS, UNDERHILL, DURS L. Bacoke, BRYILLE, WATKIYS, RYDES, DALY, BEN-DEE, and Q'Connes. They will be classified in first, second and third rate establishments.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE EXHIBITION .- New AMERICAN INSTITUTE EXHIBITION.— New articles are constantly being entered in the Exhibition and improvements made in the manner of display. Few who entered the hall on opening day, could have fully realized, that in so short a time the situal should have been brought to such perfection.— Many of the exhibitors are increasing their stock, and among these is the Parrathe Candle Co. A substance obtained so cheaply and plentifully in the form of a residum in the manufacture of coal oil as Parrathe, becomes important for the consideration of every one, when, by the application of science, it is transone, when, by the application of science, it is transformed from a black, tarry mass, to blocks of trans which are made at a cost of forty-five cents per pound, it is firm, clear, surpassing in beauty any wax candles, bearing easily a degree of heat, which meits down any other candle, and affording a light of excessive brilliancy. They are also said to burn ten per cent longer than any others. Parrathe may also be moulded into the form of statuettes and busts, some specimens of which are exhibited in the Palaco Gardens, which can scarcely be distinguished from alabaster. It is also suitable for the casting of fruits and flowers in the style of waxwork, and, like it, may be colored in the most beautiful manner. Few modern inventions can justly claim a greater share ture of parafine, and its varied applications.

An interesting memorial of the great Crystal Pal-ace Exhibition is found in Mrs. Richardson's collection of relics, which is on exhibition in the 2d floor They consist of vitrified masses of glass, metals, &c., showing the intense heat which prevailed in the build

ing at the time of its destruction.

S. W. Faasous exhibits a curious mechanical contrivance, invented a year or so since, called an omnit ous cane, for paying fare. It is a sort of spring gun' loaded with five or three cent pieces, and on touching a spring, the required amount of charge is passed up to the driver through a slit in the cane, and held intil he takes it by a small spring catch.

Pawken' steam plough is still on exhibition in the

yard. Arrangements have been perfected for its trial in Hamilton Park next week. An old and amusing art, that of cutting profile figures out of black paper, has been revived by an old gentleman, who does it near the music stand. His

profiles are surprisingly accurate. BOARD OF ALDERMEN CONVESTION .- The Board of Aldermen met in Convention at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon, His Honor Mayor Timann, in the chair, for the purpose of appointing Clerks of District or Ward Courts. There was barely a quorum, and Ald. Books moved to postpone action till Thursday. Ald. Pack moved an amendment, by calling on the District Attorney for an opinion as to whether this Convention, or the Police Commissioners, had the power of appointing such Gerks. It was finally referred to a Special Committee, consisting of Ald. Owens, Prox and Adams, to call on the District Altorney, and put his opinion to the Conven-tion. The Convention then adjourned to Thursday, at 3 P. M.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETING .- The meeting of the Aidermanic Committee on Railroads, yes-terday, was largely attended. The West-hester Railroad project was under consideration. Isaac D.
Plarr appeared as an opponent of the project. He
contended that railroads through a city, depreciated property along their route; that the streets were built for the benefit of the citizens, and not for the benefit for the benefit of the chasens, and not read because of monopolizing railroad corporations, who were endeavoring to lay tracks in front of their property, without compensating them for their loss. Mr. Srms, of Westchester, and a property-owner near the lower end of the proposed line of road, spoke in opposition end of the proposed line of road, spoke in opposition to the project, as being ruinous to the interests of property-holders. He stated that his two lots in Vessy street, had depreciated more than \$2.000 in value, since the railroads had been built in front of them. Mr. John J. Pranes called the attention of the Committee to the fact that there were already eight railroads in the city, which he thought sufficient for

all purposes of transportation.

Mr. J. D. Williams, a property owner in Seventh avenue, stated the views of himself as well as a num. ber of property holders on the same street, in regard to the matter. He stated that along the Seventh aveto the matter. He stated that along the Seventh avenue the property owners had subscribed over \$17,000 to fight the matter through, and that more would be raised if this should be found not sufficient. Mr. William Ward, a resident of Westchester, then asked if either one of the gentiemen of the Committee or one of he sudience, could inform him, as a resident of Westchester County, through which parts of the County the road was to be laid? That he helicard the County the road was to be laid? That he believed it was not for the benefit of the residents of Westchester, but solely for that of the projectors. A number

CITY MORTALITY.-The whole number of leaths for the last nine days (the date of publication having been made two days later than here tofore,) has been 500. Of these were-adults, 205 children, 295; ma'es, 290; females, 210; colored persons, 6. The principal diseases were-kidney disease, 3; apoplexy, 7; bleeding of lungs, 3; brain disease, 3; bronchitis, 9; cancer, 4; cholers infantum, 13; congestion of brain, 9; ditto lungs, 2; consumption, 90: infantile convulsions, 38; croup, 18; infantile debility, 6; adult debility, 4; diarrhosa, 6; dropsy, 23; dysentery, 7; scarlet fever, 16; typhus fever, 7: typhoid fever, 7: other fevers, 8: whooping cough, 15: inflammation of bowels, 12: ditto lungs, 18; other inflammations, 18; infantile marssmus, 40 measles, 2: palay, 4: scrofula, 7: small-pox, 3: cething, 3; lock jaw, 4; old age, 6; premature birth, 19. Of these were aged—under 1 year, 141; 1 to 2 years, 62; 2 to 5, 63; 5 to 10, 17; 10 to 15, 4; 15 to 20, 14; 20 to 25, 22; 25 to 30, 89; 30 to 40, 55; 40 to 54, 84; 50 to 60, 20; 60 to 70, 17; 70 to 80, 13; 80 to 90, 2. Natives of British America, 1; England, 4; France, 2; Germany, 37; Holland, 1; Ireland, 110 Italy, I : Norway, 1 : Poland, 2 : Scotland, 2 : South America, 1; United States, 331; West Indies, 1 The week ending 1st Oct. exhibited 383 deaths; 9th

Oct., 390 deaths; 10th Oct., 423 deaths. MOZART ASSEMBLY CONVANTIONS .- The 2d. 5th and 6th Assembly District Conventions met last evening. The Second adjourned till Thursday night The Fifth had not adjourned at a late hour last night Mr. SAMUL WEBSTER was placed in nomination is

RACE POSTPONED .- The race at Staten Island yesterday, for the championship, has been postponed until to-day, (11th) or the first fair day.

LAYING THE CORNER STONE .- Yesterday afernoon the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of a new Baptist church were gone through with on the corner of Madison Avenue and Thirty-first st. The Hagus, formerly of the Pearl street Baptist Church

Albany, who, with the assistance of the Rev. Drs. Somes, Latinger and others, officiated. 112 feet deep, and 68 feet wide, the style of architec ture, Byzantine, and the material of fine Philadelphia brick, with brown stone trimmings. The entire edifice, when comp'eted, in a year probably, will be enlivened by fine stained glass windows. The interior of the main auditorium is to be 50 feet high, with a celling splendidly grained, and a large recess, 10 by 34 feet, to receive the pulpit, which will be surmounted by Scagliola columns, ornamented architrams, drope Sc., and one organ and two side galleries. In the feet high, leading to the auditorum, with a staircas on each, leading to the galleries : also, an entrance in the rear of church. Ventilation and comfort is rearded as the main features of the building. Two towers, one 100 feet, the other 80 feet high, are to

A chapel is being built, and is to be completed on e first of January next, in the rear of the site chosen FAWKE's steam plow is to be exhibited to-day

mament the outer part of the building.

Hamilton Park, plowing to take place at 10 o'clock,

AT a lecture by Dr. BOYMTON, last evening, at Coores Instituto, some interesting experim were given, and among other attractions was a did painting, representing the Coral Islands of the sea. The lecturer claimed in reference to the crea-tion of animals, that there were proofs of their exis-

tence for millions of ages before the creation of man.

Rev. Mr. Charin gave his first Plymouth lecture last evening, at the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. The subject was "Woman and her Work," which a large audience listened to with much attention. Pro-fessor Mirchard, the noted Astronomer, is to lecture here, commencing 21st inst.

THE annual festival of the Roman Catholi Orphan Asylums is to be held this afternoon and evening, at the Academy of Music. John BROUGHAM,

C. E. GARRISON, joint owner with VANDER-MLE, of the Pacific steamers, Orizaba, Cortes, Uncle Sam and Sierra Nevada, has sold out to the latter for \$450.000. Commodore Vandenment has now seventeen steamers to be used against the Pacific Mail Line and its associates. He will open and use the dicaragua route. PROBERT Hose Company, No. 1. of Po'keeps

N. Y., scompanied by Floorton's band, passed our office yesterday, en route for New Haven, Conn.—
Their neat four-wheeled carriage stracted considerable attention, and we have seldom seen a finer body of young men. They return on Thursday morning. THE ERIE BAILBOAD COMPANY elects

new Board of Directors to-day. The principal ticket is composed of some of the old and tried members, and is noted as advocating the polley of a compro-mise of the affairs of the road, without " scaling" its

THE BOOT FATERS of New York are going to strike for higher wages, and are holding meetings accomplish that result.

THE celebration of Pather MATTHEW'S birthday took place last evening, at the City Assembly Rooms, and proved both a lively and brilliant affair COUNTERPRIT \$10 BILLS on the Bank of the Capital, Albany, were attempted to be pushed into circulation last evening.

Board of Aldermon.

At the weekly meeting yesterday, resolutions were passed fixing places for holding the polis in the 4th Assembly and other districts.

A communication was received from Street Commissioner Sarm, being his quarterly report, with a statement of requisitions drawn upon the Comproller by him, and the amount on each, tooting up \$343.-872 f8. The Commissioner urges the necessity of making the appropriations required at the proper time, so that the department shall not be put to the necessity of coming to a "dead lock," or of "violating the charter. He recommends a change in the facal year, to remedy the difficulty, and makes other suggestions. Referred.

Resolution by Ald Ownes, to change the grade of Worth and Church streets. Adopted.

Two votoes were received from the Mayor, on the remission of assessments on St. Andrew's Church and the Colored Orphan Asylum.

Ald. Szars moved to take from the table the Mayor's message, nominating Mr. Van Schanok as President of the Croton Water Commissioners, which was loss.

The resolution directing the Croton Department to

or's message, homissioners, which was lost.

The resolution directing the Croton Department to take up the Russ pavement on Broadway, from Reade to Duane streets, and repair by such improved plan as the Commissioners saw fit, was taken up and adopted.

The report on the new County Jall was again taken up and laid over. The Special Commistee on Central Park affairs reported in favor of issuing more stock for the improvement fund, which was laid over. The Croton Aqueduct Committee reported to issue additional water stock, amounting to \$878,900. Laid over. Communication from the Street Commissioner, for an appropriation of \$20,000, for fuel and light supplies to corporation ordinances; Referred.

Another was received from Mr. Desavan, City Inspector, complaining of the miserable condition of the Another was received from Mr. Distaran, day in spector, complaining of the miserable condition of the pavements, iscreasing the labor and expense of hepartment. He recommends repairs to be mad Refarred to Committee on Streets.

The Board adjourned to Thursday.

stention of the re already eight his sufficient for where in Seventh is well as a number of the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the respected or repair washington Market. To furnish each Health Warden with a copy of the revised ordinances of the Committee of the

what measures may be necessary to give it full effect. Adopted.

An ordinance to impose a fine of \$25 for dumping manure from the piers, was laid upon the table.

A communication was received from the Street Commissioner, stating that by the charter of 1807, he had no power to make a contract for the rebuilding of the 18th Ward station house. The paper was sent back to him as unsatisfactory.

The Mayer sent in a veto to a resolution remitting assessments against various persons for the opening of Ninety-accound street, between Third avenue and East River. The Mayer objects on the ground that the assessment can only be remuted at the expense of all the tax-payers in the city, who would receive no benefit from it.

Mr. Ottarson offered a resolution requesting the Common Council have the power to direct by a vote of the fourth of the members, work to be done for the city; and, if it has that power, whether any head of department has a right to refuse to obey the directions given by the Common Council. Adopted. Adjourned to Thursday.

## Inquesta, Accesionta, &c.

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN ARTIST. -Mr. HENRY GLEES, an artist doing business in the Trinity Build-ing, Broadway, died suddenly at the Now York Hos-pital on Bunday afternoon. He was taken with con-vulsions at his office, the day previous, and was con-veyed thence to the Hospital. Mr. GLEEN was a na-tive of England, 43 years of age, and was very re-spectably connected.

spectably connected.

FOUND DROWNED,—Coroner SORIEME a hold an inquest posterday, upon the body of a German known by the name of Hanny, who was found drowned in the North river, near pier 18. Deceased was a hand on b-rard the propeller Quinshury, and on Saturday west on a drunken spree, and is supposed to have fallen overboard. The jury rendered a verdict of "Death by drowning."

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RUNAWAY CASPALITY.—About 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, a number of "fast men" were driving their fancy teams down Broadway, and when at the corner of 47th st. one of the horses took fright and soon disengaging himself from the wagon, he dashed away with nothing but the shafts attached thim. In his course, he came in contact with several other vehicles which were shattered, and finsty ran over a Mr. and Mrs. Cassy, the former sustaining fractures of several ribs. ractures of several ribs.

## Police Intelligence, &c.

ANOTHER SIXTH WARD STABBING APPRAY.—
Immediately after the closing of the Democratic primary election in the Sixth Ward, last evening, a large and excited number of persons assembled in the grocery and fluor store of a man (name unknown) at No. 23 Pall street. After partaking of frequent potations of bad liquor, a dispute arose respecting the manner in which the primaries was carried on, and DENSIS MONARY and the proprietor of the store became quite warm on the subject, and the proprietor attempted to end the dispute by turning McNary out of doors. DENSIS MoNARY, it is said, then seized a stone, and was about assaulting the proprietor, when, it is alleged, the latter soized a short sword, and stabbed MoNARY several times in the back and stomach, inflicting serious, and perhaps fatal injurios. The man who committed the smbbling then fied, and, up to a late hour last night, life not been arrested, but his friends say that he will surreader himself to-day. McNARY was taking to the N. Y. Hospital.

BOUNDED W. A. PENGALY was A colored with 17 ANOTHER SIXTH WARD STABBING APPRAY .-

ROBBED BY A FRMALE.-A colored girl, 17 MODRED BY A FRMALE.—A colored girl, 17 years of ace, named Sarau Johnson, was arrested yesterday, charged with robbing James Firm, residing in 19th street, of a wallet containing \$54. He alleges that the girl accosted him at the corner of Cuuch and Canai streets, and asked him to treat her and soon made herself very familiar. After she left he missed his wallet and, on apprising officer Laver, of the Fifth Pricinct, that officer traced the girl to her residence in Church street, and recovered the money. She was taken before Justice Connolly, and locked up for trial.

Apprix On A FIGURY W.—LORE MANON.

st Hamilton Park, plowing to take place at 10 o'clock, A. M., and at 2, 4 and 5 o'clock, P. M.

Streimen H. Branch, it is rumored, has gone to California.

A most unpromising-looking morning, yesterday, turned into a brilliant evening. The thermometer, at 7 A. M., stood at 40 degs.; at 7 P. M. it had risen to 50.

The Danisi E. Delavan Muskateers go on a target execursion, on the 19th, to the Red House, Harlem.

The Wedding, and a young lady of this city—the daughter of a Lieutenant in the Navy—it is now given out, will be solemnized Thursday next, in St. Patrick's Cethedral.

George King, of Boston, has challenged Phice, the late victor of Kelly, to a prize fight in Canada some months henge, Challenge soccepted,

and the watch was found in Durry's pocket. They were taken to the Police Headquarters and locked up

LEGAL REPORTS - MONDAY.

Express Court.

An Re-Councilman in Quert.—Thomas Asten so. Horatto N. Wild.—This is an action brought by the plaintiff to recover of the defendant, \$10.000 damages, for injuries alleged to have been received by reacon of an assault made upon him on the 14th of June, 1856, by the defendant, who is an ex-Councilman, and is particularly known as the "Broadway Councilman."

The plaintiff testified that Wild met him on that day on Broadway, near Prince st, caught hold of him, kicked him, tore his clothes, and threatened to pitch him into an excavation near by, which was only prevented by the plaintiff's calling upon the bystanders to protect him.

The defendant called witnesses to prove that he did not strike the plaintiff, but, when on the stand himself, admitted having stopped him in the street, and applied various spithots to him. The case was given to the jury after the arguments of counsel.and a brief charge from the Judge, who, after about fitnen minutes deliberation, returned a wardlet for the plaintiff of \$100.

Bujet to recover a Ship.—James Chambers and Henry Heiser vs. Grantson.—Action to recover possession of schooner Elizabeth, with \$7.500, sent by plaintiffs to see in 1855, and compelled, by stress of weather, to put in at Sierra Leone, Africa, where she was sold, as it is alleged illegally, to C. W. M. Himotz, a British subject, the sale having been made by the Captain. The vessel was subsequently brought to this city, send a sum of \$10.00, for her use, is claimed by her former owners, in addition to her value. One of the grounds of defence is, that the shaimant should look to the Assor Mutual Insurance Company, as to her present title. Case pending.

Marine Court. The Clothes Line Case.—Elise Schonearcerback by her guardian ad litem, vs. Herman Coleli.—This was an action for slander, and was reported on Sat-urday last. The Judge gave \$100 damages to the plaintiff.

Common Pleas.

Jules Hermoult vs. Anthony Thornton, et al.—
In this case, reported on Friday last, the jury found for the plaintiff a vordict for \$6.500. Court Calendar-Tuesday, October 11. Court Calendar Tuesday, October 11.

Supreme Court—Circuit.—Part 1—Nos. 2163, 2171, 1461, 2067, 2069, 2107, 2173, 1831, 2139, 1939, 1937, 2163, 2206, 2206, 2208, 2209, 2209, (2210, properly 2211.)

Part 2—2928, 2176, 2222, 1732, 1840, 2088, 2144, 2948, 2350, 9868, 2156, 2260, 2169, 2264, 2266, 2266, 2368, 2370, 2973, 2974.

Supreme Court—Special Term.—Nos. 106, 114, 116, 117, 118, 121, 122, 126, 127 to 121, 133, 14, 59, 83, 854, 854.

Superior Court, Trial Term.—Nos. 262, 264, 266, 14, 209, 277, 286, 288, 290, 299, 204 to 209, 211, 314 to 221, 234 to 236, 328, 83 to 338.

Common Piess—Part I.—Nos. 1112, 1276, 1290, 1286, 218 to 320, 011, 113, 697; 1179, 754, 1176, 11306, 1207.

Part II.—Nos. 597, 977, 1081, 1130, 1283 to 1290, 1292 to 2206, 130, 1308, 1304.

U. S. District Court.—Nos. 20, 1, 20, 3.

BROOKLYN.

MANDAMUS AGAINST THE CITY COMPTROLLER MANDAMUS AGAINST THE CITY COMPTROLLER.

—Yesterday an aternative mandamus was issued at
the instruce of the Brooklyn Water Commissioners,
requiring the Comptroller to show cause why he
should not be compelled to issue bonds on drafts
from the contractors, as authorized by the amended
Water Act of 1859. The writ is made returnable before Judge Lotz, of the Supreme Court, on Saturday
next. The Comptroller takes the ground that the
act increasing the cost of the works, and on which
increase these drafts are demanded, is illegal.

The Courts of Owner of Owner of Ore and Ten-

THE COURTS.—The Court of Oyer and Terminer was opened seaterday by Judge Brown, and adjourned to take up the Circuit Calendar. The City Court also commenced the term, and took up the civil calendar. The Court of Seations will resume the trial of criminal cases, to-day, (Tuesday.)

VIOLATION OF CITY ORDINANCES.—Since the first of May last, the rolling have reproted a total of

REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY NOMINATION.—The Republicans of the Third Assembly District have nominated Mr. Walter F. Gentrett of the 10th Ward, in place of Gen. H. B. DURYRA, who has declined the nomination. NEW PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.-DANIEL

New PRISIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.—DANKEL
PRATE.—POSt, Oracor, and Presisential candidate—
sitended by his faithful friend, Professor Aussons
froms, addressed an assemblege at Gaurris's parior,
Fulton street, Brokklyn, last evening. Mr. Paarr,
after amusing his audience for some time, recited a
poem addressed to him at Boston, the imagery of
which, doubtless, is finely Athenian. In one stans,
Mr. Paarr was likened to "thunder among a flock
of sities," and the concluding lines was—
"While Dalies Paarr goes, high in air,
He comes down bump in the President's chair."

Mr. Prant said be had travelled all over the States; had spoken to 3.000.000 of people; and had talked his clothes and tiesh off his back. When Mr. Prant got tired the Frofessor took the stand, and now and then democratically slaked his thirst from a large bucket of water, which decorated the table before him. BEOGRIFE COMMON COUNCIL—THE WATER WORKS.—At a meeting of the Board, held last night, Alderman Davros, chairman of the Water Committee, submitted a lengthy report in which he detailed the history of the Water Works, from the time when the original act authorising that construction was passed.

A recolution, expressing approval of the column.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Mrs. WINSLOW, an experienced nurse and Female Physician, has a Soothing Syrup for Children teething which greatly facilitates the process of Teething, by softening the gume, reducing all inflammation; will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. De-pend upon it, Methers, it will give rost to yourselves

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A. O. H — A General Meeting of the above Draer will be held on Wednestay, O-tober 17th, at 15 o'clock, P. M., at Hiberna Hall, 4 Price street. Tuestual streedance required. By order of OWEN KEENAM, G. P. ANDREW GOLDEN, G. S. oll fin

GENERAL NOTICES.

Vendersmith's Araton Pinatore, for Pains in the chem of back. VONDERSMITU'S Patent Medicated Chet Protectors, for commpite persons, or propa who have a weak chest. Sold only at the Bovery Drug Store, 158. Also improved shoulder braces. Hynti's Life Balsam—Rhoumatism, Neu-ralgia and gout, in their worst stages; also serofala, king's evil, crysipelas, old ulcers, and the worst cases of diseases of the blood, great debility, liver com-plaints, kidneys, salt rheum, incipient consumption, &c. &c., are most certainly cured by this sovereign purifier.

purifier,

Hyatt's Life Release Cured Mr. S. Regers, corner of Canal and Hudeon sizets, (paint store,) of rheumatism of the most painful find, which had readered him a cripple for months.

Hyatt's Life Balsam Cured Miss Cole, No. 168 Third avenue, of asthma of the most painful and dangerous kind. She had been afflicted from infancy, and the spasms so severe as to force the sternum or breast bone out of place.

Hyait's Life Raisam Oured Ex-Alders J. Kelly Thirteenth Ward, E. D., of Brooklyn rheumatism, after he had been under medical transmission, and crippled for months.

Hyatt's Life Balsam Oured Wm. J. Brown ate of 97 Prince street, of fistule, after he had sub-nited to various operations, and which confined him o his room for weeks. Hyatt's Life Selects cured Sir. B. Rice, Nes 28 Grove street, and 21 Clinton Market, of inflamma tory rheumatism and gout, after he had been original for years.

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Hyatt's Life Balsam Owred Wm. Housel, office No. 12 Willet street, of king's evil. The ulcer covered the entire left side of the neck and face. Hyatt's Life Emineme Cured James Hiskes, whose office is at No. 48 Front street, of chronic dyspepsis of the most terturing kind.

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CURED Section of Unione o Benevatama Enliman-All Italians belonging or vishing to belong to the ociety are invited to a general meeting, at Cooper actitote, room No. 94, on Wednesday 118th inch-ocit 3\*188

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The New York State Pair, 1836, awarded the Diploma to M VANDERRIOOF, No. 117 West at, N.Y. for best grain, fancy flour, and salt sacts. Buyers should call and examines for themselves. Grain bags superior to any seamless. Lector Bage for St. John's, E. F, and Gad-way for steamer Cl ECASSIAN. will be kept open m-til 11 o'cleck a.m., Thursday, Oct. 15th inst. at the offices of the American Express Company, 51 Hudson et, and 64 Broadway.

Haccords Notice — Two Members of Woods Lodgs, No. 310, of F. A. H., Ary requested to be real total in their ster dates, on this Twantay events, a to-tober 11th, at half part 1 o'clock, on husiness of the tance. By order of THOMAS BARRAIS, W. H. JOHN W. TIMSON, Secty. Notice -- Council No. 9, 7th Ward - A mood ing of this Council will be held at the Council Research East Broadway, this Truster eventure, at 7% of the Ward Care of the Care o

Coopers' Guar d. A meeting of the above pamed company s ill be he held at Wannemacher' Drill Boom, 224 Third et het aves B as d G, this Tuesday evening, at It's cik. Functual attendance is requested. By order. S. T. ALLEN, Sec. S. L. ROBINSON. Captain.

Association of Exempt Firement. A Special meeting will be held at Firemen's Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 11th, at 75 "wisels y m. The invitation to take part in the Triemnial Foracie of the Fire Department, If the inst. will be considered. Punctual attachance is desirable. By order of the Traculty Organization. octo its bee.

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Anchort Order of Hibermann, The momentum of the Beard are requested to estand a second meeting to be held at 915 Heeter 6, on Tuesder second ing. October 11th a 5 others, on business of large ance, JAMMS SANDFORD, R. D., JOHN TOOL ER, N. S. Skires Skires Skires.
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MARRIAGES. SIGLER\_POST—On Sunday, Oct. 9th, by the Rev. W. S. Mihela, John J. Sigler to Mrs. Louise Feet, all of this city.

WILTBERGEE—CONRAD—On Sunday evening, Oct 9th, by the Kev Then Burch, Wiltham S. Wilsberger, of Philacolphia, to Maggie S. Coerad, of See York City. Philadelphia papers please copy. 166

DEATHS.

ATKINSON—On Sunday evening, after a long and paintui liness, Mary Griffin Atkinson, eldest dearhier of John and amy Griffin, of 48 fishinson at, in the 19th year of her age.

Her remains will be taken to Philadelphia on Wednesday meersing, 19th inset, at 8 o'clock. Finishedshia and Cullionia papers p.ease copy.

GUSNINGHAM—Suddenty on the 9th inset, Winneffed Cunningham, aged 38 years.

Her friends and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend her finnerst, this (Tuesday) efferences, at 8 o'clock, from the residence of siartin Medicondal, 137 West 57th at. Her remains will be taken to Qelvary Osmetery for intermed.

CUNNINGHAM—Suddenty, on Sunday, Oct. 9th, of disease of the 1 sort. Ontharine Cunningham, only daughter of Patrick and Mary Cunningham, sped 18 years, 19 months and 15 days.

The triceds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fluverst, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 116 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 4 Jersey S., without further invitation.

COUGHLIN—Oct 10th, of consumption, Margaret Guschitn, widow or Martin Counhin, a natire of Sit-Coughtin, widow or Martin Counhin, a natire of Sit-Coughtin, widow or Martin Coughtin, a natire of Sit-Coughtin, widow or Martin Coughtin, a natire of Sit-Coughtin, a natire of Sit-DEATHS. COUGHLIN-Oct 10th, of emsumption, Margaret Coughlin, widow of Martin Coughlin, a native of Bil-ga Ireland

Coughlin, wider of Martin Coughlin, a natire of Sign Leland.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Iuseda) arternous, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her son in-law, Poter Kerrey, 168 Smith et, Br.o.klyn.

DADY—At the residence of his parents, 214 Seat Sich arreet, fisther b Jady, the besoves son of Deans and Margarit Dady, Coolough, County Co. k, Ireland, aged 5 years, 3 m orths and 14 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to strend the funeral, this (Tassday) strength and the fine strength of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fine relatives and friends, and the members of Furtifuld Ledge Ne 19. Fand A. M. and the Massale Fratters by, are respectfully invited to attend the fandament, or Tuesday after 1900. A M. and the Massale Fratters by, are respectfully invited to attend the fandament of the fine of the fi GAWBLE On Sunday, Oct 9th, Mrs. Margare

Paste.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend he funeral on Tuesday effermore, at a colonia from the residence of Lurson William, 349 Mainten street. GRACE—On Monday, Oct. 10th, after a loag and paintal times, which he bore with christian fortisma, advard Grace, a native of Elizanary, Iroland, aged Edward trace, a native of Elizeuny, Ireland, aged 55 vests.

Bis tuneral will take piace on Wednesday aftermoon, Oct. 19th, at 2 o'clock, from his late vestdence, 107 blett of. The friends of the family are respectfully in-lited to attend. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment. California and Kükenny sepres please cop.

HAWES—On the 'Oth test, at !Port Lee, Lavenia, daughter of Capt. George Hawes, aged 4 years and 28 dat .

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully tayless to attend the funeral, this (Vicelar) morthleg, at 11 o'clock, from the residence of her particle, Fort Lee.

BANDSGBUCH—On the 16th inst. Occar, only ass.

HANDSCHUCH—On the 17th inst, Oscar, only sam of Margaret and Angrew Hangschuch, aged 4 menths and 2 days.

The friends and relatives of the family, are respectfully invited to estand the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at 8 o'ciock, from 14 Attorney et.

KUHLMANN—Con Morday, 10h inst, Sophia Kuhimana, aged 19 years and T mostha.

The triends and secundant snows are respectfully invited to actual the funeral, the (fusesay) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her ancle, Astern Sohie, 518 Pearl at, corner of Ceutra.

KEEN AN—On Mosday, Oct. 10th, Meward Koonne, aged 40) acra. aged #0 ) cars.
The resultree and friends of the family are respectfully savised to attend the funeral, on Wednesday aftersoon, at 2), o'clock, from his late residence, the First ave. ENIFFER—In this city, on Monday morning, Oct. 18th, Jeob Knuffen, aged 99 years, 8 months and 14 days

His remains will be conveyed to Dobb's Ferry for interment. The friends of the samily are responsible
invited to attend the funeral, from the Prosorterian
Oburch at than place, on Wednesday ofference, 1th
inst at 7 o'slock. Boat leaves foot of Jay street, at 8
o'clock, A. M. Train of the Hadson River Enligad
will heave Chambers street, at 9:40 A. M. will ineve Chambers street, at 9:40 A. M.

MULLEN—In Brooklyn, after a severe Ulmen, Actur hullon, a native of Ireland, and for the inst by years a resident of that city.

The finarest will take seaso on Wednesday aftermore, 19th inst, at 2 o'clock, from his into residence, 16th Navy 8t.cet.

McGOURIN—Oct 10th, after a short and severe illuence, Charles McGounia, a native of Parish of Tumpheport, Co. Cavic, Ireland.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to streng the funeral, for m his take residence, 315 mad 19th street. Baltimore papers please co.;7.

MAGUIRE—On Sunday, Oct 9th, Wm. Magning.

O'PHERS—OYSTERS—TO THE PUBLIC —Os to the Oyster Brood and get your Stews—Sin Bowery, cor of 1th at

W EARL'S PASTE BLACKING WATER

and 2 days.

We lay thee in the silent tomb,
Sweet blowcom f a day;
We just be an to lew thy bloom,
And thou ant called a way.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Fee lay, afternoon, at 3 voluces, from the residence of his percents, 120 Cannor et.

HUNTER—Oct. 9th, Mrs. Caroline F., widow of the late semuel Hunter, and daughter of Jemes Plakereton.

19th street Baltimore papers please co.y. 126

MAGUIRE—On Sunday, Oct. 9th. Wm. Maguire.
Sis funeral will take place on Tucceasy estepacon, 11th is st. at 1 o'clock, from the residence of his
brother, 3 Octate incessing The friends of his brothers,
Nichael and Maurice Walsh, also of Michael Sisling, are respectfully invited so attend.

RYBURN—In Br. oklyn. Oct. 16th. His, are respectfully invited to attend.

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WILKINS—On Sunday evening, Oct. 9th. Dieforich Wilkins.
His friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this (Tuce's.) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 648 Hudson st.

PBOVISIONS—4 000 EXTRA SUGAR-sured beans; 9,500 dev calded do.; 100 tieres Cle-cimastri mener-enred and begand beans; see not cle-ders, sides, breatte and coins—for me by the Life, Smoler and Pasher of Provisions, 850 Washington to bet Harrison and Jay ste.

To ets per bottle; six bottles 34.